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issue 18

THE STATE



HORNET

California State University, Sacramento

Friday, Nov. 8, 1991

ASI rejects anti-Munitz resolution

By RACHEL ORVINO
Staff writer

Associated Students Inc. failed a resolution Tuesday that would have had ASI take a public stance against CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz and request the Board of Trustees to reconsider his appointment.

The board members said they were representing the majority of students with their decision, but most of the 100 students in attendance at the meeting disagreed. The final vote was 10-2 against the resolution.

The only directors who voted in support of the resolution were its co-author, Ken Pawlowski of the School of Arts and Sciences, and Cline Moore, who represents the undeclared majors.

See FAILURE, p. 6

Credit cards no longer accepted for registration

By ANDREA STURGEON
Staff writer

Because of the high costs of using credit card services, CSUS students will no longer be able to charge registration and parking fees beginning in spring.

Included in next semester's Computer Assisted Registration packets is the statement, "All fees must be paid by cash, check or money order."

The use of credit cards will only be allowed for tickets to athletic events, housing payments and extended learning classes.

Alison McGill, director of Financial Services, stated the issue of elimination of payment by Visa or Mastercard was

See CREDIT, p. 5



Photos by Bruce Shields/STATE HORNET

Campus police arrest 2 after brief chase

By ELAINE KEETI
Editorial staff

Campus police arrested two Oakland men Tuesday after pursuing them in a chase that originated on campus.

The chase started at 11:10 a.m. when a campus police dispatcher received a report and saw what appeared to be two men breaking into a white Cadillac in Parking Lot 8, across from the Public Safety Building.

Officers responded to the call immediately, but when they arrived on the scene the suspect, McKinley Parker, 20, was already

driving the car down Jed Smith Drive towards the rear entrance of campus.

An officer at the back of campus, however, saw the Cadillac and began a pursuit in an attempt to stop the car and find out what was going on.

According to Public Safety Investigator John Hamrick, the suspects were going "at least 40 miles per hour" down College Town Drive when they ran the traffic light and swerved out of control, crossing over the sidewalk just past the Golden 1 Credit

See CHASE, p. 5



(Top) Sgt. Ron Reagan fills out paperwork while officer Gayle Cowan takes pictures of the abandoned vehicle. (Bottom) Cowan dusts the '72 Cadillac for fingerprints.

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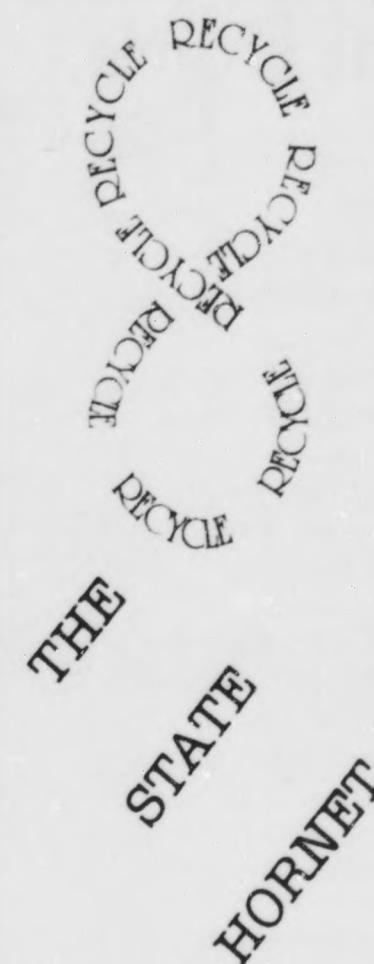
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Phi Delta Theta gears up for unique twist of "Quarter Mile"

By JEFFREY T. BRUSS
Staff writer

The CSUS chapter of Phi Delta Theta fraternity is gearing up for its third annual "Quarter Mile of Quarters," a fundraising event which does just what it says.

The goal is to raise enough quarters that, if stretched end to end, they would reach a quarter mile. It would require more than 15,000 quarters.

"In the past, we have gotten around \$1,000," said junior Chris Sanford, who is the head of the QMQ committee. "This year, we hope to raise at least twice that."

According to Sanford, the Nov. 10 event's revenues will be do-

nated to three different charities: The ALS Foundation (Lou Gehrig's Disease), Disabled Students and victims of the East Bay fire.

The QMQ will take place this year at the Country Club Plaza, where it has been held since its inception in 1989.

"We lay a strip of double-sided tape on the floor in the mall, and people stick their money to it. The tape goes all the way down the length of the mall, and then doubles back on itself," Sanford said. "That's about a quarter-mile."

Every few feet, a Phi Delta Theta brother will be standing guard, watching the tape and

passing out information brochures.

"In the past, we've had some trouble with kids trying to steal the money while it's on the tape," Sanford said. "We also have had problems with people who are shopping and not looking where they're going. They walk right on the tape, scraping off the money."

This year, the event's revenues will be augmented by a party. "We've already invested \$400 in the party," said Sherwin Poorsina, who heads Phi Delta's philanthropy committee. "That's how much the prize costs. There will be music, dancing and socializing. It'll be fun." The party is called "PACKYOURBAGS," and it uses

a unique method of publicity.

"We bought an all-expense paid trip to Disneyland," Poorsina said. "We're giving away that prize the night of the party, and you have to leave for Disneyland then. Everybody should come to the party ready to go on a two-day trip." As of yet, a location for the party has not been determined, but it will be held on Nov. 8.

Sanford stresses that this event is not fulfilling some requirement imposed by Associated Students Inc. "This is 100 percent voluntary. We're doing this because we want to. It's just our way of helping the community, and we have a lot of fun while we do it."

"In the past, we have gotten around \$1,000. This year, we hope to raise at least twice that."

— Chris Sanford

The Sacramento Bee and a number of television and radio stations are expected to cover the QMQ, so large crowds are anticipated. "We have our contacts (in the local media)." "It's going to be a big event, no doubt about it."

In recent years, the QMQ has benefited the victims of the '89 Loma Prieta earthquake and a myriad of local charities.

Scholarship Information

Dow Jones editing internship one of many scholarships presently offered

By JILL CHAVEZ
Staff writer

There are currently several scholarships available for undergraduate and graduate students.

The Dow Jones Newspaper Fund's 1992 Newspaper Editing Internship Program is accepting applications from college juniors, seniors and graduate students. The program offers a \$1,000 scholarship to each student selected, a paid summer internship at a daily newspaper or news service and two weeks of pre-internship training on a college campus. Applications are available from the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund, P.O. Box 300, Princeton, N.J. 08543-0300 and are being accepted until Nov. 15.

The Air Force ROTC is accepting applications for three and four-year schol-

arships which pay full or partial college tuition. The application deadline is Dec. 2, and applications are available at local Air Force ROTC recruiters and at the CSUS Air Force ROTC detachment. For further information students may contact Capt. Rali M. Dobberstein at 278-7315.

Scholarships for students interested in pursuing careers in environmental restoration or waste management are available through the U.S. Department of Energy and administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities. Applications are being accepted through Jan. 31.

For applications and more information contact Peggy Gibson, Environmental Restoration/Waste Management Scholarship Program, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Science/Engineering Education Division, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37831-0117.

GOBBLE GOBBLE MESSAGES!

Send a Happy Thanksgiving message to your favorite Turkey (or tell your not so favorite Turkey where to stuff it!). Tuesday, Nov. 26 in the State Hornet Only \$1.00 for 24 words.



Correction:

As a result of a computer error, The State Hornet inadvertently ran a story, "Health Center fee hike in place for approval," in the Nov. 1 issue in place of another Health Center story.

The version published ran last semester.

The story was written by Rachel Orvino.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Today

• The dance analysis class will have its annual Folk Dance Party from 8-10 p.m. in the P.E. Building, Room 183.

meet at 6:30 p.m. in Mendocino Hall, Room 2004.

Saturday, Nov. 10

• There will be a baseball card show featuring Jim Barr, Butch Metzger and Brian Abshire from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the University Union Redwood Room.

• The American Marketing Association presents "Careers in Retailing" at 11:45 a.m. in the University Union California Suite.

Monday, Nov. 11

• The MultiCultural Center presents the first commemoration of Men of Achievement Day, "Another Kind of Veteran" at 11:45 a.m. in the University Union Redwood Room.

Tuesday, Nov. 12

• Dr. George Castro will discuss "Photo-Electric Microscopy - A New Surface Effect" at 2:30 p.m. in the University Theatre.

• The Financial Society presents Executive Vice President of Lexington Capital Management Lee Grichuhin at 7 p.m. in the Del Rio Suite.

• The Pre-Health Professional Student Organization will present a representative from the American University of the Caribbean Medical School at 3:30 p.m. in the Science Building, Room 105.

Wednesday, Nov. 13

• Canadian author Gail Scott will discuss her novel *Heroine* at 4 p.m. in the English Building, Room 145.

• Re-entry Services will have their fall open house at noon in the Student Service Center, Room 111H.

• Students for Choice will meet at 4 p.m. in the University Union Miwok Room.

• The Journalism Club/The Society for Professional Journalists will meet at 4:15 p.m. Location to be announced. Call Chris McSwain at 278-5590 for information.

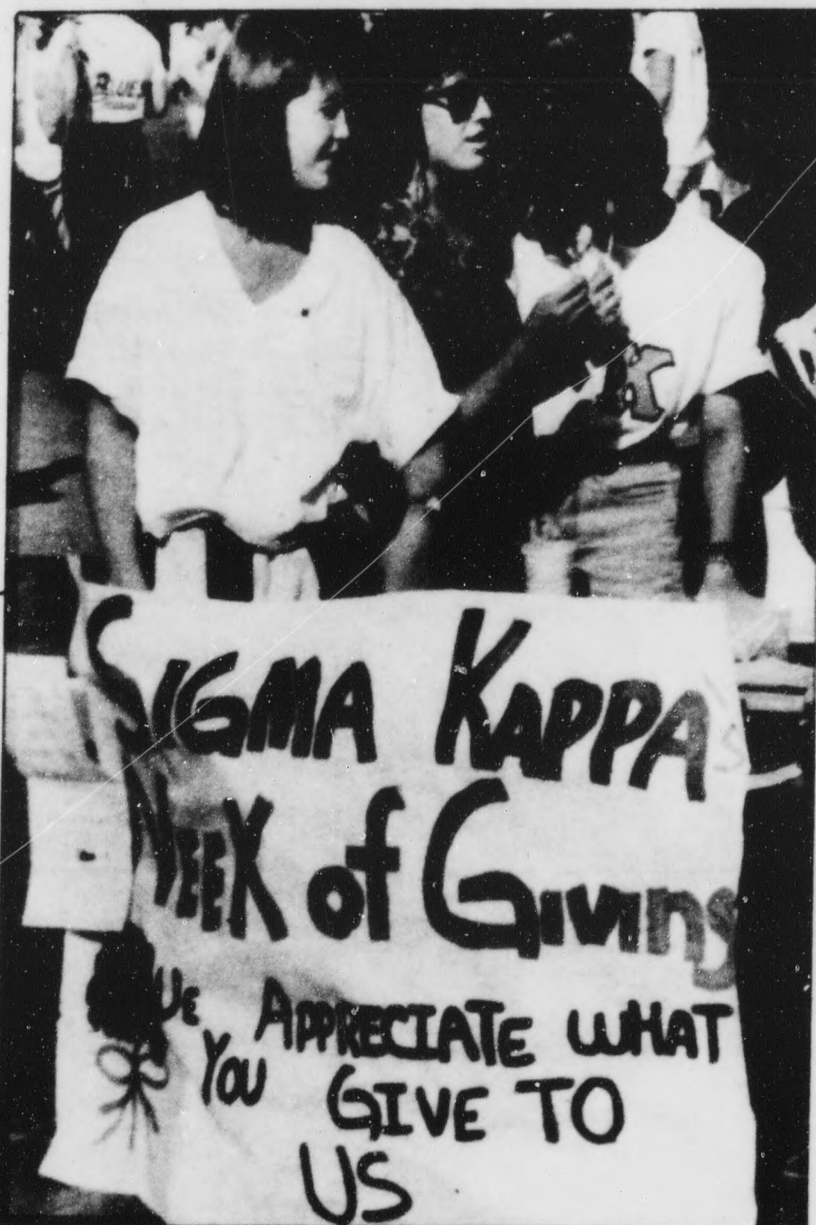
• The Student Health Advisory Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the Health Center Library.

• The Pre-Health Professional Student Organization will have a discussion on "Interview Techniques" at 5:30 p.m. in the Science Building, Room 105.

• The Macintosh Users Group will

• The cycling team will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Science Building, Room 236.

The joy of giving



Jeff Porter/STATE HORNET

Sigma Kappa Micki Cummings (left) gives away lollipops for donations. Sigma Kappa's "Week of Giving," runs through today.

Budget woes to worsen next year?

By **BRYAN TRUMBULL**
Staff writer

A \$1.77 billion CSU budget request for the 1992-93 academic year has been approved by the CSU Board of Trustees, which could mean fewer classes, more layoffs and greater student fees.

Even though it is higher than the \$1.6 billion spending plan for this year, the request has taken into account the state's economic position.

Originally, the request for this year was \$2.1 billion, but the state reduced it to its current amount.

Over the last decade, the trend has been for the state to allocate less money to education. The approximately \$1.6 billion proposed this year reflects a 9.5 percent decrease over the decade when the funds are adjusted to reflect actual purchasing power.

A comparison of the 1990-91 to the 1991-92 budget shows a drop in funding to be an actual 5.3 percent per student and a 9.7 percent decrease in actual constant dollars.

CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz said it is this reason why they requested less this year. "What is happening is that we are starting from a base that has already been

eroded," he said.

"This is a survival budget, one that meets only the very basic needs of the CSU.

"In reality, our 20 campuses require additional funding if they are to continue to offer a quality education to our 370,000 students."

Already, CSU was forced to raise fees by 20 percent this year because of the severe budget constraints.

Spokesman for the chancellor, Max Benavidez, said the 1992-93 budget contains a student fee decrease as mandated by law, but he said fees may or may not be decreased.

Lou Messner, acting vice chancellor for business affairs, said a final decision on fees will be made after the state gives its decision on the requested funding.

The 1992-93 budget does not seek to restore past reductions as other budgets have done in the past.

The result: CSU campuses will have to absorb \$180 million in cuts, according to budget planners.

This comes at a time when CSU schools have already made drastic cuts.

When last year's budget failed

to meet the CSU needs, campuses had to absorb the cuts by laying off more than 1,000 temporary faculty, failing to rehire another 2,000 temporary faculty and canceling nearly 4,000 class sections throughout the system.

Many schools also had to place caps on enrollment. Chairman Denny Campbell for the CSU Board of Trustees expressed concern that this may be a trend of the future for CSU if current low funding continues.

"At some point, we are going to have to determine whether we can continue to accept all qualified students when our resources are not keeping pace with demand," he said.

"The alternative of providing an education without the appropriate level of quality is unacceptable."

The requested budget has been forwarded to the state's Department of Finance.

From there it goes to the governor and state legislature for review.

Benavidez said by July 1992 the CSU system should know where it stands in regards to the budget for the 1992-93 academic year.

Sobering study says 1 in 4 college students raped; 1 in 20 report it

By **JASON ROMAN**
Staff writer

The college rape statistics are sobering.

According to rape experts, one in four women in college will be the victim of rape or attempted rape, yet less than 5 percent will

report the crime.

"There are a lot of people who think date rape is an oxymoron," Andrea Parrot of Cornell University's Health and Human Services told students at the first Conference on Sexual Assault on Campus. "We have to think about the types of students on our

campuses that we need to reach ... and realize that we can't change opinions with one (educational) program."

One of the recommendations of the Cornell conference was to encourage strong educational programs to prevent future rapes. Currently, rape is the most underreported crime.

At CSUS, women can seek advice and education through the Rape Prevention Education program. The program, which was set up in March 1988, offers

workshops and seminars on rape as well as counseling and assistance in criminal prosecution.

"The self-defense workshops are used to teach skills to women in the event they are in a dangerous situation," said Ashley Sinclair, the program's coordinator. "They are the primary things that will help them in the future prevent rape."

One unusual aspect of the program is it offers prevention training to men.

The training, which explores

myths and prevention strategies, is offered to fraternities and athletic groups. The program statistics also point out that one in seven men will be the victim of sexual assault.

Although 75 percent of all campus rapes involve alcohol, Sinclair is quick to clarify the numbers.

"It is important to remember that rape is not caused by alcohol," she said.

Sinclair noted that 100 percent of rapes at CSUS involved drugs or alcohol.

Although the program offers seminars and counseling sessions, and even has a lending library open to all CSUS students, it has had serious setbacks.

With the recent budget crisis, the program can only afford to staff its coordinator part-time and has only one part-time student. They also had to cancel the self-defense workshop last semester.

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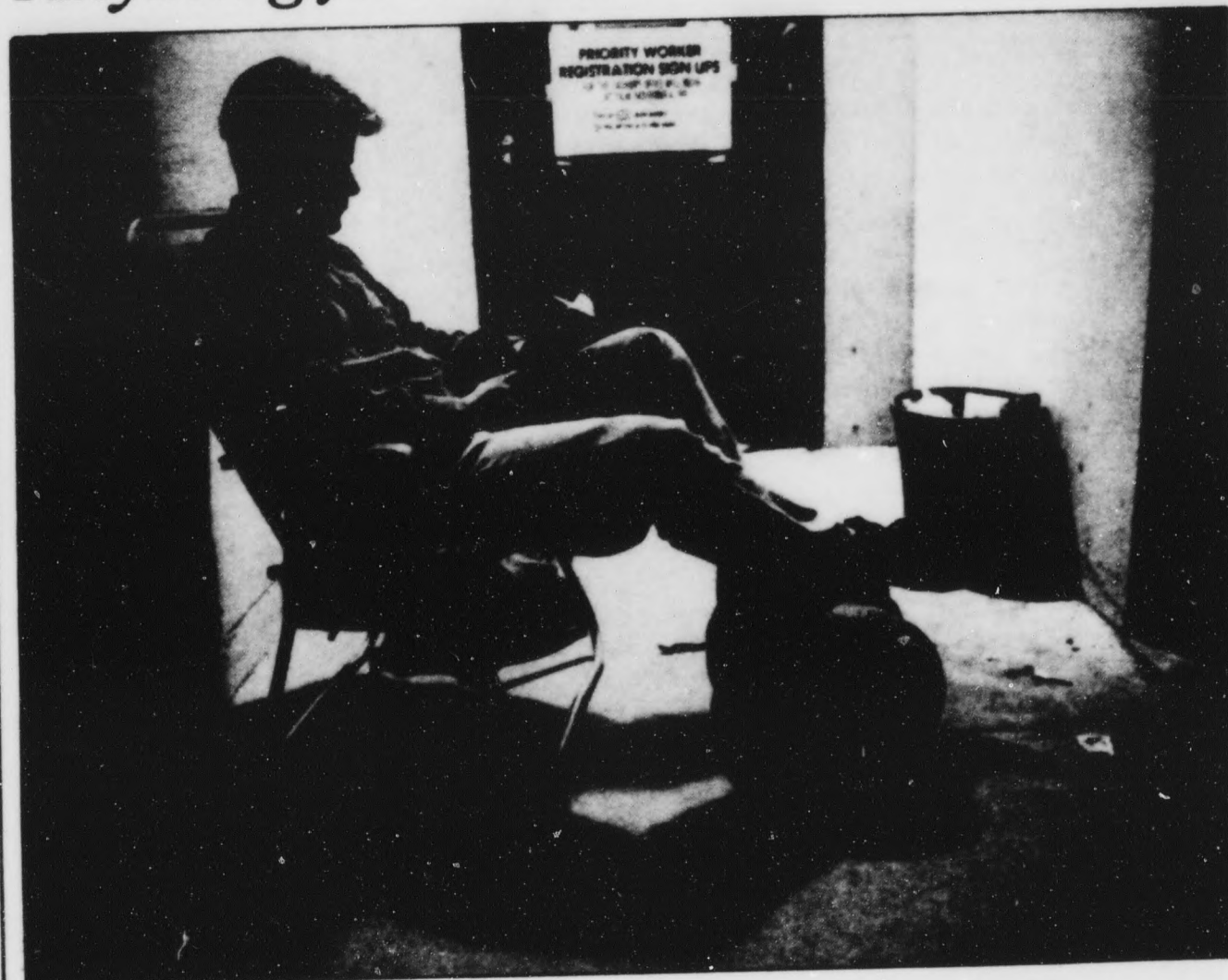
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Anything for classes



Cindy Schatz/STATE HORNET

Sophomore Richard Golino, a business major, gets a head start by camping out Sunday for priority work.

CREDIT, from p. 1

brought before the Council for University Planning last year by Vice President of Administration Mernoy Harrison.

The council opted to continue the service for the fall semester, but decided to eliminate the service in the spring. The decision was approved by CSUS President Donald Gerth.

McGill said the university pays an equipment cost of \$5,000 and a service fee of 1.5 percent on every dollar charged by the user.

In addition, fees for the service increase at regular intervals.

Larry Glasmire, director of Admissions and Records, said the service costs the university a substantial amount of money each year, and budget cuts were the reason for the decision.

In the 1989-90 session, CSUS paid \$32,000 for credit card services. The amount increased 17 percent in 1990-91 to \$37,500 and \$21,000 has been paid for services used during fall 1991.

McGill said by eliminating the service for the spring semester,

the university will have an estimated savings of \$30,000.

Unfortunately, studies indicate 2,800 students charged their registration fees last semester. McGill said their option is to withdraw a cash advance from an automated teller machine.

She said CSU has a system-wide contract that allows individual campuses the option of a credit service.

Among the campuses who have recently discontinued the service are CSU Chico, CSU Stanislaus and San Jose State.

Apartment tenants say towing isn't legitimate

By BRENT GEORGE
Staff writer

Tenants of the Rivercrest Village apartments on La Riviera Drive have raised allegations that the complexes' security and towing companies are involved in a money-making scheme to tow residents' cars for little or no reason and then divide the profits from the towing fees.

Tenants allege the security company first finds an excuse to have a car towed, calls the towing company and splits the money with the towing company. The allegations stem from accusations that the two companies have the same owner, a violation of state law.

Warna Nayman, manager of Tip Tow, Inc., said the company has nothing to do with Daniel Goodhall, the owner of SSI Security and the alleged owner of Tip Tow, but she said she knew of the name.

"We are not Dan Goodhall; we are a corporation. Whoever said that is grossly mistaken, and (the newspaper) has no right to inquire about the ownership of this company."

Nayman declined to answer further questions when it was mentioned that the alleged co-ownership of the two companies would be a direct violation of state laws.

SSI Security officials have failed to return numerous messages.

Paula Thompson, manager of the Rivercrest Apartments, said

Tip Tow no longer serves Rivercrest and has been replaced by Real Muscle Towing.

"They left out of courtesy to us until this is resolved," she said.

"We are very pleased with SSI and not displeased with Tip Tow, but we're going to let the burden of proof fall on them. We'll wait and see, while my boss takes care of the situation."

She also said Rivercrest has been using SSI for at least two years.

Thompson's boss, Tom Armon, could not be reached at the given telephone number since it had been disconnected.

Tip Tow's address, 100 North 16th St., according to the Sacramento County Assessor's Office, actually belongs to Sacramento Pipe Works.

"We're very pleased with SSI and not displeased with Tip Tow, but we're going to let the burden of proof fall on them."

— Paula Thompson

Thompson said SSI Security is owned by Trans-Credit, USA, Inc.

The assessor's office said that if Daniel Goodhall does own both companies, it is privileged information.

Letters have been passed out by an anonymous person to tenants at the La Riviera Commons and Rivercrest describing what the letter's author claims is unlawful.

CHASE, from p. 1

Union.

Campus police, at this point, contacted the Sacramento City Police Department for backup officers to seal off the area, Hamrick said.

The Cadillac hit a small sign at the motel's entrance, a parked car in the Motel 6 parking lot and a wall facing College Town Drive before Parker and his alleged accomplice, 18-year-old Daniel Hodges, fled the scene.

Hodges, who ran through the courtyard of the motel, was apprehended by campus police officers Bob Byers and Dave Watson near the Howe Avenue, Highway 50 overpass.

Parker was found by the SCPD's Canine Unit in a culvert under Highway 50, just west of the crash site.

"We probably wouldn't have found him (Parker) if it wasn't for the Canine Unit," Hamrick said.

Police found a sawed-off 12 gauge shotgun behind the driver's seat along with a ski mask and a radio scanner which, according to Hamrick, was probably intended to monitor police calls.

It is the shotgun however, that has authorities concerned, according to Betsy Brazil, police information officer for the SCPD.

Brazil said similar shotguns have reportedly been used in recent 'car jackings,' and officers are investigating the possibility

of a link between this incident and recent 'car jackings.'

"There's nothing yet," she said, "but that could change."

Hamrick said shotguns, which are generally about 18 inches long, are usually sawed off "for concealment."

Both Hodges and Parker were arrested on several felony and misdemeanor counts, including possession of a dangerous weapon on a public school campus, auto theft, conspiracy to commit a robbery, resisting arrest, showing false identification to a peace officer and the alteration of a firearm.

Parker, as the driver of the vehicle, was also charged with felony hit and run, driving with a suspended license and

evading a peace officer.

There were no injuries except for Parker, who was bitten on the arms by a dog in the SCPD Canine Unit.

He was taken to Mercy General Hospital where he was treated for minor wounds.

There was only "minor to moderate" damage to both the stolen white Cadillac and the car parked in the motel lot, Brazil said.

Both Hodges and Parker remain at the Sacramento County Jail. Bail is set at \$5,000 for Hodges and \$20,000 for Parker.

Parker's bail is set higher, according to a records clerk at the jail, because of a prior felony arrest.

ASI's failure to pass Munitz resolution sparks recall threats

Health and Human Services Director Lionel Rawlins' tirade main focus of student's attempt at repercussions

By RACHEL ORVINO
Staff writer

Associated Students Inc.'s failure of the resolution censuring Chancellor Barry Munitz has many students threatening repercussions including a recall of several ASI board members and a demand for a public apology from one member in particular.

Lionel Rawlins, director for the School of Health and Human Services, is the main board member under fire following Tuesday's meeting when he berated the students in opposition to Munitz for not caring about the "right things." He listed issues like racism and the fee increase as areas where they could better spend their efforts.

Rawlins spoke at length about his support for Munitz and his disgust with the trivializing of student concerns. He blamed the State Hornet in a long tirade for misinforming the student body and said the newspaper was causing all of the student dissent toward Munitz.

Rawlins was told by Lisa Parker, ex-

ecutive vice president for ASI, to restrain himself after he repeatedly told audience members and others who interrupted him to "shut the hell up." He continued to talk for several minutes over her warning, insisting that he had the floor.

A few members of the audience were disruptive as well, giving the meeting an atmosphere reminiscent of the tense forum with Munitz on Oct. 29.

Sean Clancy, member of Students For a Responsible Chancellor, is one of the people organizing a recall investigation against some ASI directors, Rawlins included.

"We would base this recall on the fact that they based their decision (regarding the resolution) on their own personal opinions, not the students' wishes," Clancy said. "They didn't debate the merits of the resolution at all."

In order to recall an ASI director, the ASI bylaws state: "If a petition is submitted bearing the signatures of at least 5 percent of the membership unit which elected a Director, calling for the removal of said Director, a referendum shall be held within 35 days. The office of said

Director shall be vacated if a majority of those voting favor removal, and if the total number of votes cast in favor of removal is equal to or greater than the number by which the Director was elected."

The highest number of votes was for President Forrest Williams, who ran unopposed and received 1,652. The lowest was for Postbaccalaureate Director David Smith, who got 16.

The final estimate of students who signed the petition in favor of the failed resolution was more than 1,500.

Other possible future action listed by Clancy included a special referendum that would place the decision whether to support Munitz directly before the students in a special election, and re-introducing the resolution to ASI again in a revised format.

Ken Pawlowski, director for the School of Arts and Sciences, said he wasn't considering re-introducing the resolution at this point, but he wants to lobby the state Legislature for legislative support for Munitz's removal.

"This was the most immediate, but smallest front we've been dealing with."

"We would base this recall on the fact that they based their decision (regarding the resolution) on their own personal opinions, not the students' wishes."

— Sean Clancy

Pawlowski said.

Pawlowski was disappointed with the result of the vote and the behavior of some of the board, Rawlins in particular.

"I had to respect him for standing up and speaking as he did. However, I felt that the manner in which he did it was rude and disrespectful with finger pointing and name calling, both toward the audience and the chair of the board," Pawlowski said.

Clancy said the meeting was an obvious political defeat for Rawlins.

"I think for him to stay on the board, he should issue an apology for his behavior to the student body in general," Clancy said.

FAILURE, from p. 1

Several students spoke in favor of the resolution at the beginning of the meeting.

"That man (Munitz) is a wizard of greed. I assure you, out of all his business dealings, he hasn't lost a cent out of his pocket," government major Elizabeth

Quirarte said.

"I will not let you hand this university over to that man on a silver platter.

"If you do not do something about him, I and everyone else here will do something about you," Quirarte said, accompanied by a large round of applause from the audience.

Students For a Responsible Chancellor member Sean Clancy supported her threat, saying that the next stance of his organization would be to recall the board.

"Over 1,500 people signed a petition for this resolution.

"This is a shy 200 signatures from the number that put everyone in this board into office,"

Clancy said.

The one student in the audience to publicly come out in opposition to the resolution was Matthew Nethercutt, an engineering student.

Nethercutt said he had passed out a questionnaire among the members of his engineering club which showed that 80 percent of people polled were against the resolution.

"I'm concerned that 94 percent of the students don't have an opinion," Nethercutt said in reference to the Students For a Responsible Chancellor's petition. "You're only listening to the 6 percent who do."

Another engineering major, Eric Scouville, countered by saying that Nethercutt's poll consisted of 27 people and that engineering majors were generally apathetic anyway.

The whole meeting took on the air of a debate, with audience members shouting back and forth.

When the vote was finally called, several directors took a few minutes to explain their votes.

Stanford Hirata, the vice president for finance, said that he had to represent 100 percent of the student body.

"Most people don't rally when they are content," Hirata said.

"We must now work with him,

not against him."

Lionel Rawlins, director of the School of Health and Human Services, had already taken a public stance in support of Munitz, but he reiterated his reasons.

"I'm not a politician, so whatever I say or do comes straight from the heart. He (Munitz) was appointed because he has a special skill.

"I suggest you all look in the mirror when talking about morality and ethics," Rawlins said.

"If he falls, I'll be there to pick him up. If he falls again, I'll pick him up again — Only when he continues to stumble will I attempt to crucify him," Rawlins said.

He urged students to come out in such numbers over more important issues and made his entire speech in a state of agitation, arguing with people in the audience and on the board.

Clancy challenged the votes of several of the directors.

"I don't think any board member had logical reasoning behind the vote.

"It is a pity that ASI is so far removed from what the student body wants," Clancy said.

"I want to be there when they approve their next resolution and ask them for a breakdown of the representation on that vote."



Scott Mackdanz/STATE HORNET

ASI director Kan Pawlowski (second from left) seconds Director Cline Moore's motion to extend the open forum portion of Tuesday's meeting. Directors Hina Patel (far left) and Elva Ceballos watch the proceedings.

OPINION

EDITORIAL

ASI meeting out of control, out of line

It's evident from Tuesday's Associated Students Inc. meeting that ASI has some growing up to do.

Members whine that no one goes to their meetings, but when they do get an audience they shoot themselves in the foot by making people not want to come back.

One member of the board nearly admitted the directors already knew how they'd vote before the meeting even started. It seems they'd never intended to seriously consider passing the resolution asking the trustees to reconsider Munitz's appointment.

So why did 100 students bother to show up at the meeting? Were they wrong to think ASI would take their opinions into consideration?

Apparently so.

One director lambasted the audience members and told them to "shut the hell up" when they tried to respond. Call us naïve, but we thought ASI directors were supposed to use the floor to talk about the resolution at hand, not their personal agendas.

Instead of commending students for making the effort to show up, directors either insulted them or blindly looked away, ignoring their input altogether. How can Sac State be expected to overcome its apathy problem if the only students who care about campus issues are discounted or degraded?

The whole meeting was strangely reminiscent of the Munitz open

forum, complete with hecklers and immature name-calling, particularly from ASI director Lionel Rawlins.

Even Geraldo keeps his shows under better control.

For spectators it was like a three-ring circus. In one corner, a director is ranting and raving, flailing his arms about; in another, students are shouting from their seats, threatening recall; and in the third a past ASI prez is teaching the board parliamentary procedure.

Yes, you read right. From his seat in the audience, last year's president had to tell this year's board how to run its own meeting.

It's no wonder the board's vote was grossly disappointing. How can ASI be expected to represent its constituency when it can't even get its own act together?

The directors completely skimmed over the fact that this seemingly insignificant number of students who signed petitions opposing the chancellor is precariously close to the number of students who put them into office.

Granted, there are still thousands of students who haven't taken a stand — but if they haven't by now, they probably never will. If we

were still holding out for the entire campus to vote before electing our ASI officials, we'd still be waiting.

Obviously, this ASI board cannot be trusted to honor the wishes of students. Maybe we need to get one that does.



THE STATE HORNET

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CAMPUS QUOTES

"What's your biggest regret in life?"

Ben Ferrer
communications
senior

"I don't have any regrets because we can learn so much from them."

Lyndall Heathwood
communications
junior

"I don't have any regrets because everything that has happened to me I have created for myself to learn from."



Cici Mattiuzzi
career counselor
engineering

"I really don't have any regrets. I love my husband, I love my job, I love my home, I even love my neighbors. I'm kind of one of those awfully content people."



Reinhold Gedeit
electrical engineering
senior

"Not getting my degree when I came out of high school. Doing it this old is hard on the body — sleep deprivation."



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cartoon depicting violence irresponsible

I felt compelled to write and express my anger and disgust at the "Fred Slacker" comic strip in the Nov. 1 issue of the State Hornet.

In the strip, the cartoonist presents a figure representing CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz addressing an angry crowd. A woman implores, "How are we gonna get him out?" The "solution" to the Munitz problem is manifested in the final frame with Munitz and several audience members being shot. The epilogue states, "Violence is not always the best solution ... but what can you do?"

I am appalled that such irresponsible and adolescent "humor" is allowed in the pages of a newspaper that struggles to present itself as a responsible and representative voice on the CSUS campus.

Let me make it clear that I do not support the current chancellor and feel that the CSU system would be best served if he were replaced.

But I will not, for one moment, suggest that assassination is the answer.

The cartoonist not only insults the State Hornet with his GI Joe political solution, but he insults the student body of CSUS by suggesting that the murder of Barry Munitz is our sole option.

"Violence is not always the best solution" is a dangerous statement; it breeds hostility and ignorance.

Violence is never a solution.

Many people will read this comic strip and conclude that we are stuck with Barry Munitz and our only option is the inconceivable act of assassination.

This "either/or" attitude fails to realize that there are viable methods for the removal of the chancellor.

Students have a voice in our system; we need not resort to violence as our recourse.

What we can do is make very clear to CSUS President Donald Gerth and the CSU Board of Directors that Barry Munitz is an improper choice to represent and guide our university system.

— **Kenneth DaRosa**
English

(Editor's note: In the Nov. 5 issue of the State Hornet, an editorial was published apologizing for the insensitivity of the "Fred Slacker" cartoon. The State Hornet does not encourage violence in any way and admits the cartoon's publishing was a mistake. The State Hornet apologizes to its student, staff and faculty readers, as well as to the chancellor.)

Comic strip disgusts, shames reader

As an alumnus of CSUS (and a former writer for the State Hornet), words fail me.

I simply cannot express my horror, shame and disgust for the "Fred Slacker" comic strip (State Hornet issue Nov. 1) calling for the assassination of CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz.

The cartoonist, no doubt, wept great heaving sobs for the dead in Luby's Cafeteria in Killeen, Texas. Is he merely a hypocrite, or has he no shred of human decency at all?

As for that contemptible thing which, calling itself an editor, approved the strip for publication — oh never mind. I learned years ago there's no use even talking to people like you.

And spare me the First Amendment lecture — although that's just the sort of smarmy sanctimony I would expect of the truly uncivilized and irresponsible.

— **Jim Lane**

Gerth's apology to faculty was inaccurate

A week ago Thursday CSUS President Donald Gerth held a coffee social for various faculty members.

It has been brought to my attention that at this social Dr. Gerth apologized to those present for the behavior of the students and others present at both the "teach-in" about the chancellor and at the open forum. He also went on to say that actual student involvement was minimal, and that in fact no students were involved in the organization of the "teach-in" and that ASI was in no way involved.

He stated that it was put on by Earth First! members as part of a tour through the CSU campuses.

I would like to correct the inaccuracies in some of these statements.

As to there being no student involvement in the organization of the informational events that preceded Mr. Munitz's visit, this is completely baseless and untrue.

The "teach-in" was planned, organized and sponsored by not just one, but three on-campus student organizations: the Environmental Union, the Field Biology Group and the Progressive Student Coalition, as was the informational meeting the week before, with guest speaker Bob Martel.

The statement that ASI was in no way involved is also false. The above mentioned student organizations received in excess of \$1,300 to put on these events from ASI through the Activities Finance Council.

While this is not meant to imply that ASI necessarily shared the views expressed at those events, it does demonstrate that ASI was sensitive to the fact that it was an important issue and that a large number of students did have concerns.

When Dr. Gerth said that these events were organized by Earth First! he was also wrong. While Daryl Cherney from Earth First! did participate in the "teach-in," it was because he was an invited guest, not an organizer. He was but one of four invited speakers, the others being a radio talkshow host, a freelance writer and a representative from the Sierra Club. This issue is of great importance and concern to environmentalists, as well as students, and so for this brief period we came together to express our concerns.

Now they are gone, but the students continue on.

It is true that, due to the frustrations felt by some regarding this issue, some of the behavior of a small group of students was inappropriate and deserves to be apologized for.

But why is the administration so concerned and apologetic over the fact that its students are demonstrating the ability to think for themselves and voice their concerns? Is not the notion of free thought one of the very foundations on which a university is built?

— **Ken Pawlowski**
president
Field Biology Group

See LETTERS, p. 9

LETTERS, from p. 8

Greens not funded by Republicans

Stephanie Burri is misinformed (letters to the editor, Nov. 1 issue of the State Hornet).

The California Green Party has not and will never receive money from the Republican Party. If we did, we wouldn't be scrambling for postage every time we want to mail something, or we might have an office space.

No, the Greens are not out to smash Democrats. There is no conspiracy.

Greens are people who donate their time and energy to create real democracy in a political system that for too long has been controlled by the one party of big business that we like to call Demopublicrats.

And not everyone registering Green is a Democrat. I have registered many former Republicans, independents and disenfranchised former voters as Greens.

People are ready for change.

If Democrats are concerned that they are losing voters I would suggest they run progressive candidates that will fight for the environment, social justice, peace and a sustainable economy.

Though Republicans are in the minority in Congress, the Democrats' corporate backing and lack of spine has led to the appointment of Justice Clarence Thomas, tax cuts for the rich, weak environmental laws, the Savings & Loan scandals and more.

As long as "moderates" are on the ticket, Democrats will continue to lose voters who are tired of sell-outs.

While it may be true that alternative and progressive parties "will not have the clout to work within the American political system," perhaps we should change that system or work outside of it.

The Constitution says nothing about a two-party system and with the current choices, over 60 percent of California's possible voters stay at home on Election Day.

If the Democratic Party is truly interested in defeating conservatism, get on with it. The Green Party does stand on some very good points, as Ms. Burri mentioned.

We invite the Democrats to do the same.

— Brian P. Smith
Green Student Alliance

MR. SQUISH/Kent W. Leslie



QUINN & DOSKIE/Robert Hoffman



Students wrong to ignore assault

An incident happened a while back that I'd like to share with State Hornet readers.

A female student was walking past a bicycle rack and observed a man cutting a lock.

He looked scruffy and out-of-place, arousing her suspicion, so she confronted him just as he snipped the lock. He became scared and dropped the bolt cutters as she tried to stop him.

She turned to a man sitting a couple of feet away and sought his help.

The man turned his head and ignored her.

Classes had just let out and many people were in the area. She grabbed the cutters and called the police.

Waiting near the phone, three juveniles soon came toward her on bikes and tried to wrestle the cutters from her hands, shoving and pushing her to the ground as she held on to the tool.

Discouraged, they left the scene.

Only then did someone come by and offer her assistance.

This courageous woman acted in the first place because she felt it was "the right thing to do."

She suffered some cuts, injured her back and came away dazed and shattered by this experience. She had expected some response from the dozens of students around her, but there was none to be found.

What is wrong here?

Is CSUS just another academic "urban jungle" commuter school of people who are so absorbed in themselves that they can't see anything that doesn't concern them?

I can live without my bike. Much more disturbing is that she was injured while other people were watching.

So at what point does a crime become serious enough to invoke a sense of moral responsibility from the community at large?

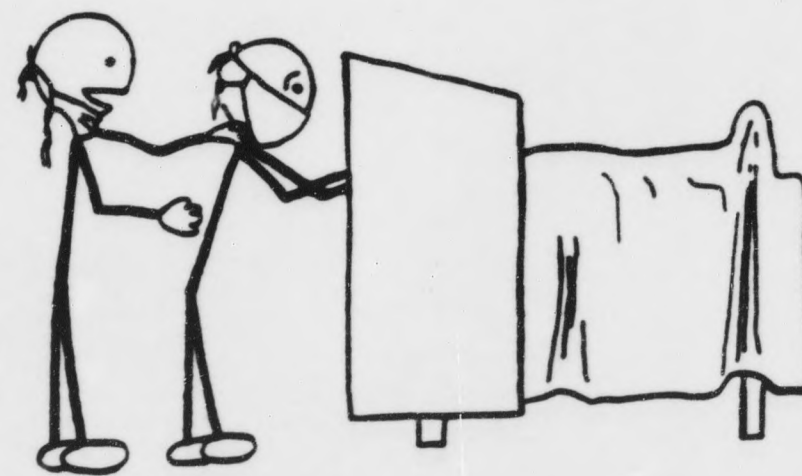
Would a mugging or rape qualify?

I wonder how much safer she feels now that she's seen some of CSUS's true colors?

— Henry Garciga

STICKMAN/Andy Peth

BRAIN SURGEON APPRENTICESHIP



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ARTS & FEATURES

FRESH BREWED



Carolyn Camilli/STATE HORNET

The Rubicon Brewing Company, located at 2004 Capitol Ave., is a casual, comfortable pub which serves award-winning, home brewed beer. The tavern also serves a wine and a variety of food.

BY LORRI GIONO

Rubicon Brewing Company, a small pub on Capitol Avenue, has proven to be a casual, convenient and welcoming place to hang out.

Owner, manager and janitor Ed Brown got the idea for Rubicon after frequenting pubs in London while visiting friends.

Other than a minimal amount of home brewing, Brown had little background in the brewing industry. His incentive to start was the idea of being able to work for himself and make more money.

"I wanted to do my own gig," Brown said.

Brown got the name Rubicon from the river which comes out of the Sierra Nevada. When a person crosses the river, they are irrevocably committed.

Brown says when he started this business he felt that he was irrevocably committed.

Food server Julia Johann, an employee for 3 years, says Brown has a positive attitude for his business while emitting a family feeling among the staff.

"He really believes in the self-managing style," says Johann. "I think the workers feel responsible for making the customers feel comfortable."

Brown's pub caters to "a cross-section" of patrons, including families, business people and college students.

Many of Rubicon's customers are regulars, including CSUS student Bonny Fink, who says, "Rubicon is a good place to go to catch up on times."

Johann says the Rubicon has an incredible amount of returning customers, but some are newcomers.

CSUS student Brett Hansbery says the Rubicon is a great place to kick back with friends. "Everyone should definitely try Rubicon at least once," said Hansbery.

Constructed of brick, glass, high ceilings and shiny steel fixtures, Rubicon proves to be a comfortable, clean and modern establishment. Brown describes the interior as "industrial eclectic."

"Rubicon lends itself to being a casual and comfortable place to go," says Johann.

This spotless tavern has an ideal pub atmosphere to go with their great beer and food.

All the beers are made on Rubicon's premises in their 10-barrel stainless steel brewing system, which can be seen on display behind large windows inside the pub.

Brown says the beauty of pubs is that the customers can drink the beer fresh.

"Keg beer is fresher, and our beer and ale is meant to be drunk fresh," said Brown.

Rubicon's India Pale Ale and Amber Ale both won gold medals in 1989 and 1990 at the Great America Beer Festival in Denver, Colo. Their stout won a bronze in 1989.

On tap regularly are four beers with a stout or porter included.

Beers at the Rubicon include Wheat, made from 70 percent malted wheat and Hallertauer hops; India Pale Ale, with pale malt cascade and Chinook hops; Amber Ale, with pale and crystal malts and Tetnanger hops, and Cole Creek Cider, an "apple-cider" beer.

In addition to those four are a

Stout and Scott's Ale, made with Scottish malts.

Rubicon's beer can be found in several local restaurants, as well as parts of the Bay Area where it is distributed.

In addition to serving beer, Rubicon specializes in serving special foothill wines and a non-alcoholic beer, Clausthaler. Clausthaler is not brewed by Rubicon, but Brown says it is the best available.

Brown says the prices for the beer are "very reasonable." A half pint is \$1.50, a pint is \$2.25 and a pitcher is \$7.25.

Rubicon has a special pre-tax rollback Monday through Friday 2-5 p.m., when the drinks are priced as they were before the new tax law on liquor.

Monday nights at the Rubicon are Grateful Dead nights, beginning at 9 p.m. Fink says this is a night where people congregate to hear the music.

"This is a little pub to go to and just listen to the music. It attracts fans of the Grateful Dead's music," she said.

To go with the great beer, Rubicon serves a variety of food including soups, salads, sandwiches, chicken fajitas, burgers and the popular Rubicon wings.

Rubicon hours are Monday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Rubicon Brewing Company celebrated its fourth anniversary last Friday after opening its doors in 1987 at its 2004 Capitol Ave. location.

BOINNNNNNNNNGGG!

I stand in the middle of a grass field wearing a chest and leg harness.

"You're next," a person by the crane says. They clip a thick cord to my midsection where the harnesses meet and ask me to step onto the platform. Seconds later I am rising up hundreds of feet above the ground.

The person in the crane with me asks, "Are you ready for the countdown?" Thoughts rush through my mind, "Did I feed the cat before I left? What is in Spam anyway? What am I doing 250 feet off the ground?"

I nod my head, and he asks me to step to the front of the crane with my toes on the edge like I am performing a dive from the side of a pool.

"When we count down to one I want you to lean forward with your arms extended from your sides like you are doing the Nestea plunge. Whatever you do, do not touch or reach for the cords."

I nod my head again and try to speak but no sounds come out. Looking out over the edge, the ground looks like a giant green patchwork quilt. Friends and people below look like tiny ants and the cars look like the Matchbox set I had as a small child.

He says something into the walkie talkie and I suddenly hear the countdown begin. People below are yelling, "Five ... four ... three ... two ..." I have no choice; the peer pressure is there. I think to myself, "Hey, that group of people did it. Why can't I?"

"One!" I lean forward, falling at a rate of 40 mph, my arms flailing about, and I am yahooping and saying various expletives. Suddenly the cord stretches to its full length. I am flying back up the same way I just came down, except what was terror has now turned into a pure rush.

I boing like a yo-yo two or three more times before they lower me down to the ground.

The first thing I notice is that I can't get this stupid grin off my face. I feel exhilarated and relieved at the same time.

Maybe this is how the first bungee jumpers felt.



A customer at Bungee Adventures bounces back up like a yo-yo after the initial fall. The 350 foot high crane operated by the company is being utilized for a daring adventurer's first-time bungee jump.

**Photos by
Anthony Crippen**

Story by Carolyn Camilli

of passage. On April Fool's Day in 1979, they dressed up in tuxedos and top hats and jumped off the 245-foot Clifton Bridge in Bristol, England.

Two brothers, John and Peter Kockelman, followed suit in 1987 by bridge jumping over river gorges in the Sierra Nevada. They then formed Bungee Adventures in May of 1988 and starred in a memorable Reebok commercial.

Most of the television viewing audience was introduced to bungee jumping last year when Reebok featured that ad with two men jumping off a bridge with ankle harnesses. The final scene shows a man hanging "by the skin of his Reeboks," and the other brand of shoe is shown dangling with no person attached.

The ad was pulled from the air quickly because of the controversy surrounding it, but by then it was too late. The sport had found a place in the minds of the American people.

Bungee jumping gets its name from the bungee cord, which was originally designed to attach military vehicles to parachutes when they were dropped from planes. The bungee cords are usually made of 365 strands of rubber, wrapped in a sheath and padding.

On Oct. 27, bungee instructor Hal Irish, 29, died while jumping from a hot air balloon. His cord became unhooked from his harness during a demonstration jump and he fell 70 feet to the ground below.

This was apparently the first bungee jumping death in the United States. Other countries, including Australia, Germany, New Zealand and France have also had reported deaths and injuries. After the deaths in France, the country banned the sport, and the Australian state of New Guinea followed with a ban of their own.

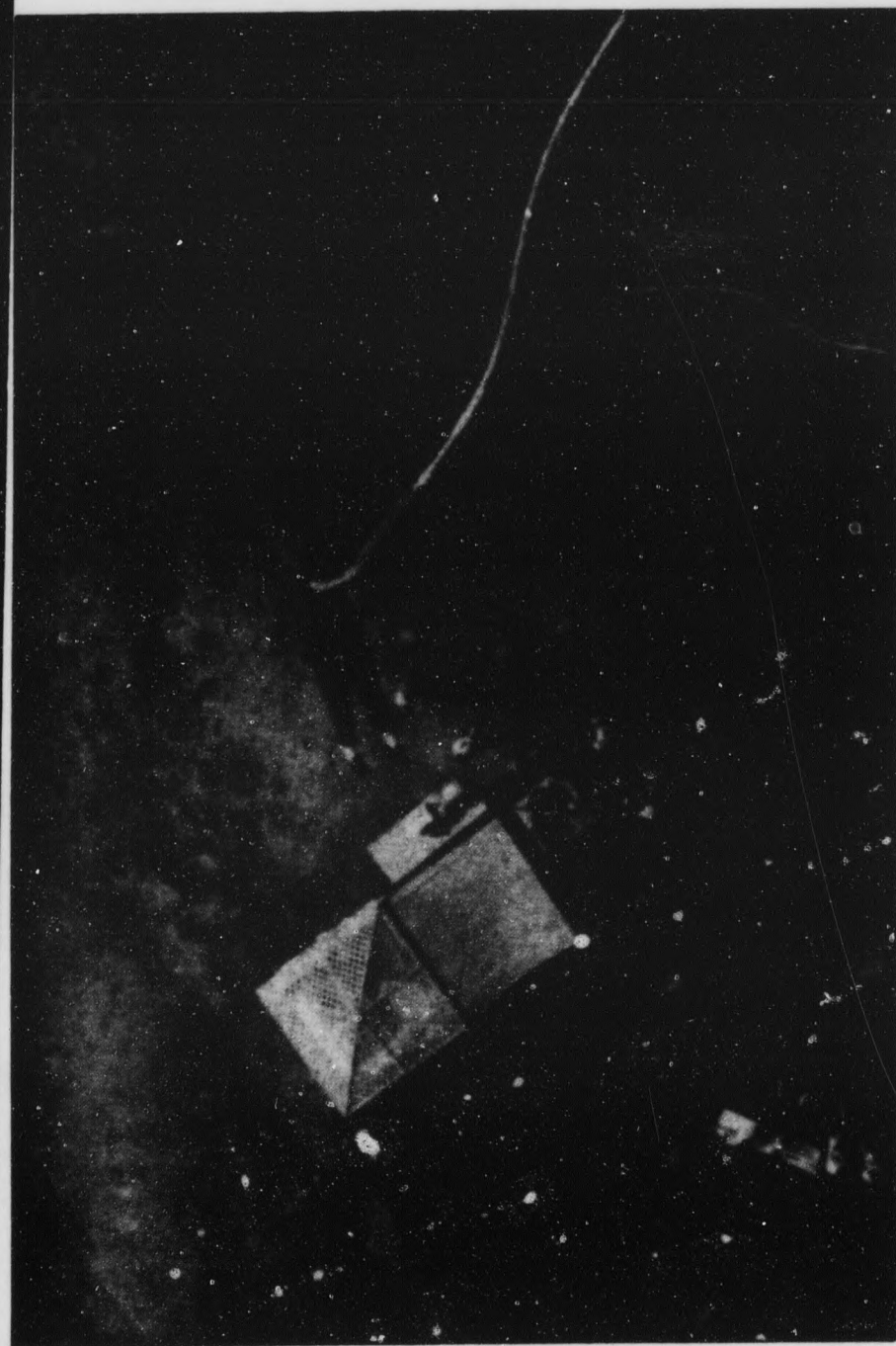
According to a 1987 Safety Council Report, bungee jumping still has a lower death rate than hang gliding which has an 8 to 7,000 ratio, and skydiving which has a 28 to 115,000 ratio.

For enthusiasts, no real con-

The origin of the bungee jumping sport traces back to the natives of the South Pacific in countries such as New Caledonia and New Hebrides. It was an ancient rite of passage for natives who would collect vines and weave or braid them into cords. They would tie these vines to their ankles and jump from tall trees or cliffs to test their manhood.

It then became an adventure sport when members of Oxford University's Dangerous Sports Club read about the ancient rites

See BUNGEE, p. 13



Anthony Crippen/STATE HORNET

Carolyn Camilli on the rebound after taking the ultimate plunge straight towards the ground, hooked up only to a rubber band. This type of "rubber band" is similar to the type used to parachute tanks out of aircraft.

BUNGEE, from p. 12

cern is given to these statistics.

Local bungee jumping seems to be lawless at this point in time. There are building codes and state liability insurance requirements for entertainment sites, but no real regulation.

Two states, Florida and Georgia, are trying to regulate the sport by adopting a 27 page operating rulebook with guidelines for running a bungee jumping business. Other states are considering adopting these regulations, including Texas, Virginia, Colorado and California.

Bungee jumping from bridges can be considered illegal. Usually there are signs on the bridges which prohibit jumping. Most companies that perform bridge jumps are violating public nuisance and trespassing laws. Although there is no actual law against jumping, there is a law prohibiting a person's center of gravity from going beyond the

railing of a public bridge or overpass.

However, jumping from hot air balloons is legal as long as the balloon is attached to the ground by a rope.

"It's totally legitimate," a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration told Time magazine. Balloons and pilots, however, must be approved by the Federal Aviation Administration.

If you like to sleep in, balloon jumping is not for you. Most jumps are performed before 10 a.m. to avoid the high winds and temperature changes.

Another alternative is crane jumping. The crane can be used in almost any type of weather. Most of them will raise you anywhere from 100-250 feet above the ground. Businesses usually rent the cranes and must have them approved by California Occupational Safety and Health Administration before using them.

CSUS Professor Bill Finch was introduced to the bungee jumping sport a few years ago while he was watching television. He has been teaching recreation and leisure studies classes for the past 5 years.

"My first reaction was that it was an interesting phenomenon ... difficult to assess ... thrilling or something new," Finch said. A number of his students have jumped.

Students in his classes are encouraged to participate in activities that are considered to be "risk recreation."

"The idea behind risk recreation is facing danger. In bungee jumping you have no control," Finch said.

But he is also concerned with the safety of jumping and with what happens to the anatomy.

"We have people associated (with bungee jumping) who are physical therapists. You can't put your body through that kind of stress and not have something happen," Finch said.

Finch allows his students to choose the activities for their "risk recreation," but he believes that a person off the street has to take on the responsibility of safety for themselves.

"Those out for a quick thrill put it in the hands of others and that is when it can lead to trouble," he said.

Kathy Robertson, director of CSUS's Peak Adventures, accepts promotional fliers from bungee companies but does not actively promote the sport.

"(With bungee jumping) you don't grow," Robertson said. "You don't challenge yourself. It is an exhilarating experience to be successful, and with bungee jumping it is just a momentary high and then it is gone."

Some people return for that high on a regular basis. One jumper said, "I wouldn't mind jumping once or twice a month for the rest of my life."

Bungee Adventures, located in the parking lot of the Shoreline Amphitheatre in Mountain View, is run by the Kockelman brothers. They were the first commercial bungee business in the world and formed the North American Bungee Association. They helped to write the rule and safety guideline book that outlines proper procedures for running a good bungee business.

"We have regulated 10 companies ourselves and we teach them

our safety methods," said Desiree Gilbert, a CSUS student and employee of Bungee Adventures. Gilbert would like to see companies become regulated as a whole throughout the world.

Gilbert feels that the sport is not that dangerous. "We have jumped over 20,000 people so far and there have been no serious injuries."

According to Gilbert, the injuries that do occur range from hurt or broken fingers to bungee "rashes," which happen when people brush against the cord or try to grab it. Some people have even been caught in the cords.

Another bungee jumping company is Total Rebound in Dixon, located on Highway 113, south of Davis.

Owners John Wilkinson and Bret Smith discovered bungee jumping and enjoyed it so much that their hobby became a business.

"It is so motivating to see how much pleasure people derive from it. They experience nothing but euphoria," Smith said. "We give them an intense thrill and they carry it with them the rest of their lives."

Total Rebound employee Adam Ettrick said, "We jumped a 78-year old man a few weeks ago. His children and grandchildren were on the ground cheering him on. It was great to see three gen-

erations there to support him."

The company can jump people from from a 350-foot crane as well as from a hot air balloon.

When looking for a place to jump there are a few things to remember.

Make sure that the company is a member of North American Bungee Association.

Then go to the site and look at how the operation is run. Make sure the employees orient their jumpers on what it will be like. See if they take the time to double, even triple check the harnesses and equipment before the customer leaves the ground. If you feel like you are watching cattle being herded in and out, this is not the place to go.

Ask questions! Employees should be knowledgeable about the history of their company and have extensive knowledge of the equipment they are using.

And finally, listen to what your instructor says. If they say not to touch the cord, do not touch it. Injuries can occur if people don't follow the instructions they are given.

Once you have chosen a place to jump prepare to have a restless night of sleep, butterflies in your stomach, and prepare to tell your friends that you are really not scared.

The next day, however, will give you a grin on your face and the thrill of a lifetime.



Anthony Crippen/STATE HORNET

Andrew Nunes (left) and CSUS student Mark Cruz, employees of Total Rebound, help Carolyn Camilli up onto the crane platform seconds prior to her ascent to a jumping altitude of 250 feet.

Local artist uses watercolors 'In the Celebration of Stone'

Landscape and nature paintings in the University Union

By AMY EVANS
Staff writer

As you walk along the beach listening to the rustling waves, you look down and see, amongst the sand, a pile of shimmering stones. You bend down and pick up a handful, marveling the different sizes and shapes. Now imagine how the stones in your hand would look if they were painted with watercolors on a piece of paper.

Patricia Stapleton, a local Sacramento artist, has captured stones with the theme, "In The Celebration of Stone," which is being displayed in the University Union Exhibit Lounge through Nov. 22.

"Everyone has a response to rocks," Stapleton said, remembering how she used to play with them when she was a child.

"Not two rocks are exactly alike, just like people," Stapleton said. "Each little rock has its own personality and design, it's like painting a portrait," she added.

The theme "In Celebration of Stone" combines science and art together, which Stapleton hopes to "bring the two closer."

"Water's Edge" and "Biology/Geology I and III" are a few of the paintings on display.

"The biology/geology pictures contain slide enlargements of the interior cells," explained Stapleton.

"The flat objects are mitochondria as seen through an electromicrogram," Stapleton said. "They are electromicrograms of a nerve structure."

"I'm content to walk along the rivers, watch the waves and paint in celebration of stones that bejewel this particular part of Mother Earth."

— Patricia Stapleton

"There is a similarity between cell patterns and rocks," Stapleton

added, explaining the biology/geology name.

"Water's Edge," another of Stapleton's pieces, is part of a series.

"The picture is a result of three different landscapes woven with each other," Stapleton said.

"One side is a river, one an ocean and the third a rainy sky," she said. "All parts of each landscape are shown and the mind can supply the missing parts."

"Water's Edge" portrays "basic patterns that show up in nature."

"The 120 degree angle is a basic form that is found in nature and occurs in the molecular and atomic structure."

"All the stones are beautiful and intellectually satisfying partly because they are so complex," Stapleton said.

"I don't remember a time when I didn't want to be an artist," Stapleton said.

"I'm also interested in science and why things happen the way that they do," she said.

She hopes to bring science and



Karen Misener/STATE HORNET

Patricia Stapleton, captures the personality and design of stones in her watercolors, on display in the Exhibit Lounge through Nov. 22.

art closer together and find a way for them to be looked at under the same light.

Stapleton has had a variety of interests and career changes over the years. She has taught studio art and art history in various midwestern colleges, worked as an administrative associate at the University of Missouri Medical School and is currently employed at CSUS in the office of University Affairs.

She also, until last semester, taught for the CSUS interior design program.

Along with her long list of achievements, Stapleton received two study grants to India where she later photographed, wrote and produced a videotape on the carving blocks used to print fabrics.

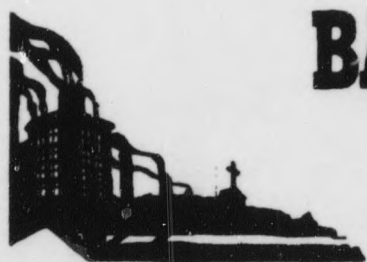
Stapleton is content living in Sacramento. Although she has no immediate future plans, she enjoys what she's doing and where she's doing it.

"I'm content to walk along the rivers, watch the waves and paint in celebration of stones that bejewel this particular part of Mother Earth," Stapleton said.



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Double Edge to play tonight

New Music Festival begins with a howl

By MICHAEL PIPE JR.
Staff writer

If you watched KVIE Channel 6 Wednesday night, you already know that the Festival of New American Music came to life with a howl and a woof.

The 12-man *a cappella* ensemble Chanticleer gave new meaning to the phrase "bark like a dog."

Chanticleer started off Wednesday's live broadcast with two of the "Seven Madrigals" by William Hawley—unfortunately, a bit of a lame start. This piece was written in 1986 especially for Chanticleer, so they have had plenty of time to rehearse.

Good thing that they followed with "Man Meets Dog," written this year by David Jaffe. Chanticleer growled and barked and

woofed and howled through Jaffe's work. Good stuff. These are the things new music is made of.

Next up was the New York New Music Ensemble, playing what would become the true apex of the evening. "Chamber Concerto" was written by David Froom for this ensemble, for this festival and this performance was the world premiere.

When confronted with why his music isn't as accessible as other composers', Froom stood his ground.

"The listener needs to know that I have his best interests at heart. He needs to know that I have written a piece that I would like to hear if I went to the concert hall."

"I want people to care. I just hope these people aren't too

pained by what I do. I'm showing them a really intense, personal part of me. This is not just music from the brain; I'm ripping my soul out."

And by the sound of "Chamber Concerto" Wednesday night, David Froom rips.

The evening's broadcast ended with the Turtle Island String Quartet, four string players who improvise modern jazz. They laid down some bitchin' grooves, mixing blues, jazz and bluegrass that got toes tapping.

If you missed Wednesday's Turtle Island performance, you can see them Saturday night at the Westminster Presbyterian Church at 1300 N St. The show starts at 8 p.m.

Tonight you can see Double Edge at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall in the Music Building.

Campus Crusade helps students open doors to Christ



Larry Dalton/STATE HORNET

CSUS's Campus Crusade for Christ participates in a prayer session.

By NOELLE COVINGTON
Staff writer

There are many issues that people tend to question as they pass through life. These include questions about our existence, such as its meaning and purpose. Also, there are the moral questions which cause one to sometimes ponder over life choices, personal responsibility and the distinction between right and wrong.

CSUS's Campus Crusade for Christ is one group willing to challenge pre-existing beliefs and offer answers to some of life's more perplexing questions. The ability to furnish absolutes with understandable explanations can provide, for some, "peace of mind."

Campus Crusade's President Allen Sump didn't acquire this peaceful mental state overnight. Sump, 23, is a senior majoring in social work. He found his life changing 5 years ago after someone told him, "Jesus died for me." "It kind of blew my mind," Sump said. He thought God was more interested in performance than in a personal and close relationship.

Sump uses the analogy of marriage to describe this relationship. According to Sump, you can have an intellectual understanding that "Christ died on the cross for me" and even have the emotional attraction of wanting and needing to be saved, but it

does not become real until you say, "I do."

"The key is when you open the door of your life to Christ," Sump said.

He noted, however, that being responsive to God does not come easily for most.

"Because we have a glut of false messages, people don't know who to believe," Sump said.

It all comes down to trust; trusting that God loves you, and believing that God has a unique plan and purpose for your life.

— Campus Crusade for Christ

According to Sump, another factor contributes to the negative connotations many may have about religion because of bad past experiences.

According to Campus Crusade, it all comes down to trust; trusting that God loves you, and believing that God has a unique plan and purpose for your life.

This is the message that Campus Crusade for Christ is trying bring to students.

The first Campus Crusade for Christ was founded in 1951 by Dr. William Bright at UCLA. Bright carried the single vision of being able to reach college students with the message of Christ.

Now in its 40th year of organization, Campus Crusade has clubs on almost 300 college campuses and is also located in 150 countries around the world.

The CSUS group has almost 90 members. Most activities revolve around retreats, weekly group meetings and a "family night." The family night does not include parents and siblings, but students who come together to create a more family-type relationship with each other.

One project that Campus Crusade has undertaken is a summer outreach program. This program operates under the same philosophy and purpose as the Campus Crusade clubs.

There are 20 different locations nationwide, including bases in New Jersey, South Carolina, Lake Tahoe, UCLA and Santa Cruz. There are also almost 15 locations overseas with some of the bases being in the Soviet Union, Japan and Bolivia.

Sump had the chance to visit Bangkok in the 1990 summer program. The five-week program gave him the opportunity to experience another culture, and he found the people "kinder" as a whole. He said the people were open and friendly, and felt their economic conditions possibly contributed to their receptive attitudes.

Because these people lack the resources to claim self-sufficiency, Sump thought they were more willing to look beyond themselves and subsequently towards God for help and guidance.

Sump is still searching for the opportunity to conduct non-threatening debates with faculty members to expose students to the claims of Christ.

He said a good topic to debate would be the creation vs. evolution question. Sump has contacted several faculty members for participation, but hasn't found any prospective challengers yet.

Sump encourages any students interested in joining the Campus Crusade for Christ to "check us out."

Editor's note: This story is first in a series on religious clubs and organizations at CSUS.

Reaching goals, dreams

By TERRY KILLIAN
Staff writer

Imagine turning that D in science to an A, avoiding those all-nighters by overcoming that nasty habit of procrastination and improving your self-confidence so that speech class seems like a breeze and you can enhance your athletic performance for the big game.

Now imagine if all these wonderful changes were as easy to come by as programming a computer.

The developers of a new goal-setting program based in Sacramento promise it can be.

The program titled "In-Powerment" promises "dreams can be a reality through this unique system." The system delivers by combining techniques of goal setting with self-hypnosis, neuro-linguistic programming and visualization. In other words, the program helps clients set attainable goals, reinforce those goals by tapping into the subconscious mind, backing them up with positive self-talk skills and

overcoming fear of failure by "experiencing" the goal through visualization prior to achieving the actual goal.

"In-Powerment" means the power is within you to create the life you dream of, all you need to do is tap into it," said Chris Clayton, instructor and co-developer of the program. "We have the greatest working computer on the planet sitting right on our shoulders."

The system is designed to fulfill a variety of needs, not just school related. Whether an individual chooses to achieve financial goals in the business world, improve grades or study habits in school or enhance self-esteem and self-confidence in their personal life, "In-Powerment" promises to teach participants how to achieve these goals faster than ever before by fully utilizing the subconscious mind.

The program consists of one 4 hour workshop accompanied by a 30 minute step-by-step

See GOAL, p. 16

KEDG Top 13

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| 13. Baby Animals | <i>Painless</i> |
| 12. Trashcan Sinatras | <i>Cake</i> |
| 11. Tin Machine | <i>Baby Universal</i> |
| 10. Odds | <i>Neopolitan</i> |
| 9. Meat Puppets | <i>Forbidden Places</i> |
| 8. Judy Bats | <i>Native Son</i> |
| 7. Thin White Rope | <i>Ruby Sea</i> |
| 6. Grapes of Wrath | <i>These Days</i> |
| 5. Candy Skins | <i>Space I'm In</i> |
| 4. The Secretions | <i>We Secrete, You Suck</i> |
| 3. Chapterhouse | <i>Whirlpool</i> |
| 2. School of Fish | <i>School of Fish</i> |
| 1. Nirvana | <i>Nevermind</i> |

The KEDG Top 13 is provided by the CSUS student radio station based upon play lists for the week. The Edge can be heard at AM 530 in the Residence Halls and Dining Commons.

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Concerts

Gala Television Live Concert

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Turtle Island String Quartet
New York New Music Ensemble
David Fromm, Composer
Wednesday, November 6
8:00 p.m. KVIE Channel 11

New York New Music Ensemble
Thursday, November 7
8:00 p.m. CSUS Music Recital Hall

Double Edge
Friday, November 8
8:00 p.m. CSUS Music Recital Hall

Turtle Island String Quartet
Saturday, November 9
8:00 p.m. Westminster Presbyterian Church

Geel Halvorson
Susan Almasi
Sunday, November 10
3:00 p.m. Air Museum

CSUS Percussion and Symphonic
Wind Ensembles
Monday, November 11
8:00 p.m. CSUS Music Recital Hall

CSUS Faculty and Guest Artists
Tuesday, November 12
8:00 p.m. CSUS Music Recital Hall

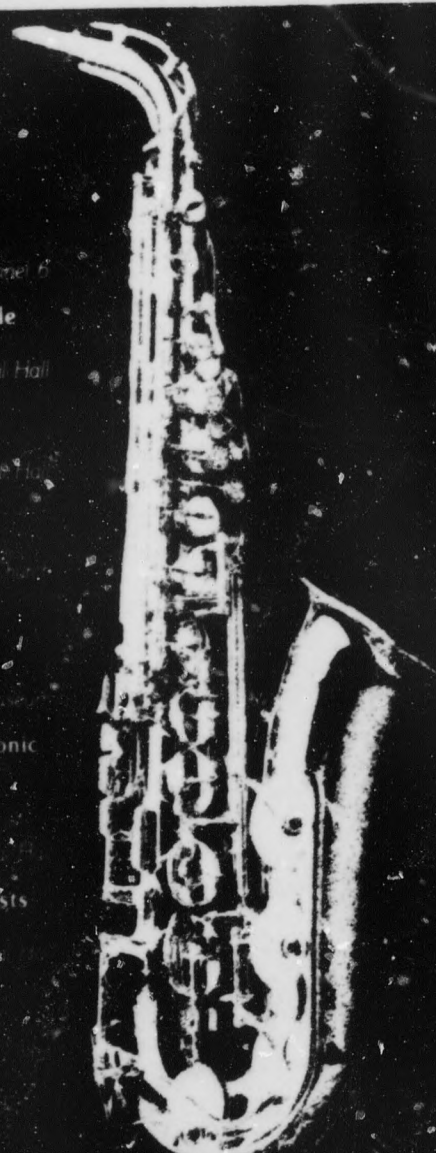
The Debussy Trio
Wednesday, November 13
8:00 p.m. CSUS Music Recital Hall

Maria Bachmann
Jon Klibonoff
Thursday, November 14
8:00 p.m. CSUS Music Recital Hall

Earplay
Friday, November 15
8:00 p.m. CSUS Music Recital Hall

Chanticleer
Saturday, November 16
8:00 p.m. CSUS Music Recital Hall

The Golden Gate
Sunday, November 17
8:00 p.m. CSUS Music Recital Hall



*Information — Call 278-6514

GOAL, from p. 15

tape, a book on self-hypnosis and a follow-up hotline number.

According to the 26-year-old Clayton, the program is not aimed at a specific market, but is specific in the way that it works.

Goal-setting programs are not a new concept, but Clayton explains the theory behind "In-Powerment" is. The difference comes down to the ways people choose to use their subconscious minds.

"Traditional goal setting has been done in ways to trick the mind through repetition or trial and error," explained Clayton. "In-Powerment," on the other hand, will teach people to take their desired goals and place them directly into the subconscious mind, therefore speeding up the process of goal attainment."

This system is designed to place

these goals in the subconscious mind by having the participant "see, feel and touch that goal before it's ever attained." Therefore when it comes time to achieve that goal, it already feels natural because it's already been accomplished in the mind.

Clayton's partner and co-developer in this unique program is Lynn Edwards, owner and director of the Success Achievement Center and of the Hypnotherapy Institute, both of Sacramento. A certified hypnotherapist, he graduated from the Psychology and Hypnosis Institute of Tokyo, Japan.

Clayton provides an altogether different element for the program. He has been a motivational speaker and trainer for the last three years. He runs motivational goal-setting seminars through Success Motivation Institute and has taught goal setting to junior

high school students through Junior Achievement (a national program for the enhancement of children).

"The program combines my goal-setting and positive self-talk techniques with Lynn's ability to teach people how to use their own mind," said Clayton. "Together we can help to program that computer, putting nothing but good in, to get nothing but good out."

"You only get out of life what you put in," Clayton added. "The biggest difference between success and failure in life is the ability to take action."

"In-Powerment's" first set of monthly 4-hour workshops will be held from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 23 and from 6-10 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 26 at the Success Achievement Center in Sacramento. Fees are \$45 in advance or \$60 at the door. For more information call 485-8813.

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SPORTS

Vera's goal in overtime gives soccer team 4-3 win

Hornets look to finish season on highnote

By TOM HAGIN
Staff writer

The Sac State soccer team went into Tuesday's home game against San Francisco State heavily favored, but just barely pulled out a win.

"This was the worst performance by a Sac State team in four years," said coach Mike Linenberger. "I was disappointed in our play, but we showed a lot of character in coming back."

The win puts the Hornets' record at 6-9-2 going into Sunday's final match at home against Gonzaga. Sac State is again favored, but Linenberger assures that they cannot take it lightly.

"We will come ready to play," he said.

After a see-saw battle in which SFSU scored the tying goal with 30 seconds left in regulation, and the first goal in overtime, they were beaten with 5 minutes left in overtime by Randy Vera's game winner.

Linenberger feels that his team has matured somewhat since the beginning of the season. "The first half of the season there was no maturity, no leaders and we would have lost this game," he said.

Linenberger sees a bright spot in the future of Sac State soccer. Freshman Eric Wallace, in only

See SOCCER, p. 19

Broncos stand in the way of Hornet playoff hopes

By NEIL KECK
Staff writer

A playoff berth seemed a certainty two weeks ago, but the Sac State football team now finds itself fighting for a final spot going into Saturday's game at Santa Clara.

Two consecutive losses for the Hornets after a 6-0 start have all but eliminated chances for a league title and have seen them plummet in the Div. II rankings from No. 6 to No. 19. Another loss and Sac State can forget about playing in the postseason.

So the Hornets once again find themselves in a must-win situation when they square off against the Broncos at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. KCRA Channel 3 will televise the game.

Even though the Broncos are 0-4 in the Western Football Conference, 4-5 overall, the record can be deceiving.

They lost to Portland State and Cal Poly SLO by a combined seven points.

"Santa Clara is a young and very aggressive team, but we have

to be concerned about us first and foremost," Hornets coach Bob Mattos said. "We have to get back on track as a team and be more aggressive, especially on offense. And we can't give up any big plays."

Big plays are what hurt Sac State in their 35-19 loss to Portland State last Saturday. Vikings quarterback John Charles threw four touchdown passes, including ones for 39 and 67 yards. An 81-yard punt return set up another touchdown.

The Hornets will expect to see more footballs in the air against Santa Clara. Bronco quarterback John St. Jacques, who has passed for over 2,000 yards this season, leads the air assault.

Receivers Chris Hite and Hector Siquieros have caught four touchdown passes apiece.

Tailback Aron Wise leads the ground attack with nine rushing touchdowns and he is nearing 1,000 yards for the year.

Mattos will go with quarterback Bobby Fresques to start once again. He played the whole game in Portland, completing 19 of 31



Bruce Shields/STATE HORNET

Hornet back Kevin Brown, No. 14, and midfielder Chad Guptill, right, help put a halt to a striking Gator.

passes for 246 yards.

"There is always the possibility that two quarterbacks will be used, but Bobby did a good job," Mattos said.

The artificial surface at Portland's Civic Stadium took its toll on some of the Hornet play-

ers.

Defensive back Aldin Barrett suffered a season-ending knee sprain and defensive lineman Pete Tuiasosopo is doubtful for Saturday's game with a lower back injury.

Offensive guard Bob Barnes

suffered a concussion, but should be ready to go.

"We're pretty banged up, but I don't want to make excuses," Mattos said. "Every team has suffered its share of injuries. We've been very fortunate up to this point."

Hornet spikers destroy Wolfpack, get 10-day break before Chico

Three games to one victory gives Hornets much needed confidence boost

By ROB BURNS
Staff writer

On Tuesday, the Sac State women's volleyball team traveled to Reno to face the University of Nevada-Reno after a tough defeat to Cal Poly SLO, and they came home with some more confidence after a 3-1 victory over the Wolfpack.

"We played OK; not really outstanding, but there is a lot of room for improvement," said Debbie Colberg, the women's volleyball coach.

"We played a much better game defensively, and in our transition game we kept the ball in play. This was a major step forward for us since the game against Cal

Poly."

In the first game, the Hornets, 11-16 overall, started out slowly by making several mistakes hitting the ball and giving the undersized Wolfpack the first game, 15-11.

"We made 11 hitting errors in that game and many of the balls that we did hit were hit out," said Colberg.

Once Sac State got out of the first game, they took control of the second game and the match with Melissa Fortier hitting down seven consecutive serves to win the second game 15-5.

In the third and fourth games, the Hornets used their size and power to out hit through the Wolfpack's blocks and were led

"After the first game, we were in control of the match. In that game, we were concerned but we continued to play more aggressively and they stopped the mistakes. I knew that we were taller in size than them and that we could hit our attacks through them."

— head coach Debby Colberg

with solo blocks by Rachel Wieck and Nicole Harty to gain a 15-10 and 15-7 victories to win the match.

"After the first game, we were in control of the match," said Colberg. "In that game, we were concerned, but we continued to play more aggressively and they stopped the mistakes. I knew that

we were taller in size than them and that we could hit our attacks through them."

In the first meeting between both teams, the outcome was a little different with the Hornets controlling the match and the Wolfpack from the first serve to the final point winning 3-0.

In this meeting, the Wolfpack

showed improvement over the Hornets since their last meeting.

"They passed the ball and ran their offense very well," said Colberg about the Wolfpack. "They did have a hard time defensively against us, but overall they played a much better match than the last match."

NOTES: After Tuesday, the Hornets will be off for 10 days before their next home game against Chico State.

This will be the second 10-day break in their schedule this season. Colberg said that during the break the team will concentrate on basic techniques and development of the freshmen on the team into the offense.

Rugby club wins pre-season match against Nevada-Reno, team optimistic about year

By KRISTINA HANSEN
Staff writer

The Sac State Rugby club won its match against University of Nevada, Reno last weekend, 6-4.

Although it was a pre-season match, the team is happy with its progress and is looking forward to next semester when they will be playing more league games.

The game was played in three

periods instead of the usual two periods.

"We played very well. We worked together and really supported each other," club member Mike Bergevin said.

According to Bergevin, the forward and back lines were not working as well as they should, but during this match the club improved both.

"Our defense is good and our offense runs the ball well," said Bergevin. "We try to support each other when we pass."

"I would have to say that the most valuable player of the game was Matt Jacobsen," said club member Mike Burton.

The club practices every Tuesday and Thursday starting at 3:30 p.m. on the field behind the Business Building. Overall, the club feels optimistic about their practices but wishes there was more

of a commitment.

"We need to start coming together as a whole and that means making practice regularly," Burton said.

"We are lacking commitment now, but there are a lot of players that are waiting for next semester," member Steve McGirr said. "These players can really make a difference for our team in the future."

Like most clubs on campus, the rugby club is having trouble getting financial backing from the school.

More money could allow the club to be more competitive. "We are currently having backing problems from the school," McGirr said. "We have large dues to the Rugby Union, the league referees and we have to pay for our own uniforms."

The club's new head coach is

Bob Latrell and the players feel positive about the addition.

"Our coach can really change things around for this team," McGirr said.

Overall the team feels that the more scrimmage games they play, the more prepared they will be for the spring. "This semester we will scrimmage a lot," said Burton. "This will give us more playing time and really help us out next season."

"We need to come together as a whole and that means making practice, then we will start playing better together," McGirr said.

The club goes up against University of Pacific on Saturday at the Intramural fields here at Sac State. The club would appreciate a lot of fan support at the game.

"UOP is not as experienced, so we should have the better advantage," Burton said.

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The return of warmer temperatures in the mountains has forced ski resorts to put snowmaking operations on hold for now. Many resorts are still open however, and spring-like conditions now exist. That means there are many obstacle showing so bring your rock skis. Here is the current snow report:

BOREAL: 6-8" base with two chairs serving beginner to intermediate terrain. Phone: 486-3666.

SQUAW VALLEY: 10-14" base serving beginner to upper-intermediate terrain. Squaw hopes to have eight chairs in operation by this weekend on the upper mountain only. Phone: 583-6955.

KIRKWOOD: 12-24" base with four chairs serving beginner to expert terrain. Chair six to the top is still open.

Swim team looks to make waves

Hornet swimmers take on 3 teams in 2 days

By ROB BURNS
Staff writer

The Sac State men's and women's swimming teams will have their hands full this weekend as they travel to Santa Cruz to face the Banana Slugs of UC Santa Cruz and the CSU Northridge Matadors in a double duel meet on Friday. After the double duel meet, the Hornets will then travel north to San Francisco to face the San Francisco State Gators on Saturday.

The Hornets, both teams 0-1 overall, are coming off a loss to Fresno State and will come into this weekend with a little more experience and training behind them.

"After Fresno, everyone knew what their limitations were and how much they needed to work on," said Debbie Meyer-Reyes, coach of Sac State's swimming teams. "It should be a good indication as to how much endurance they have with the first meet in the late afternoon and the second meet in the late morning the next day. It should help them when it comes down to the

three-day invitationals and the conference meet."

For Santa Cruz, this will be their first meet of the season, coming off a losing season for both teams. As for Northridge, they are also entering their first meets of the season. The Matadors, in their second year in Div. I swimming, has improved this year on both sides of the poll, with the men's team adding depth to their team that finished fourth in the Pacific Coast Swimming Conference, a 3-7 record overall.

For the women's team, they will enter this season as the defending champion of the PCSC, with an 8-4 record overall and added depth to their already overstocked team. Last year, the Matadors men's team defeated the Hornets men's team by a score of 72-21.

The women's team for the Gators has already registered their first meet in the books, a 112-93 victory against San Jose State. For the men's team, they will face the Hornets as their season opener.

KFBK will fill airwaves with coverage of Sac State sports

Local station wins battle over new competitor

By MATT AUG
Staff writer

KFBK pulled off a triple play earlier this week by extending the station's coverage of Sac State football through 1994 and by agreeing to contract terms to cover baseball and basketball games at the university.

The agreement came on the heels of a near deal with new all-sports station KSAC to cover the basketball program.

Hornet Athletic Director Lee McElroy said the money and the deal were better from the more established station.

"We had a proposal on the table (from KFBK) worth slightly more money, and it was a multi-year deal involving basketball and baseball," said McElroy in Tuesday's Bee. KSAC's offer was a one-year deal for basketball coverage.

Tim Roye, KFBK's sports director, was very pleased with the new sports package for his station.

"It fits in with what were trying to do as a station and Sac State as a college, and that's to move ahead," said Roye, who will be play-by-play announcer for both sports on KFBK (AM 1530).

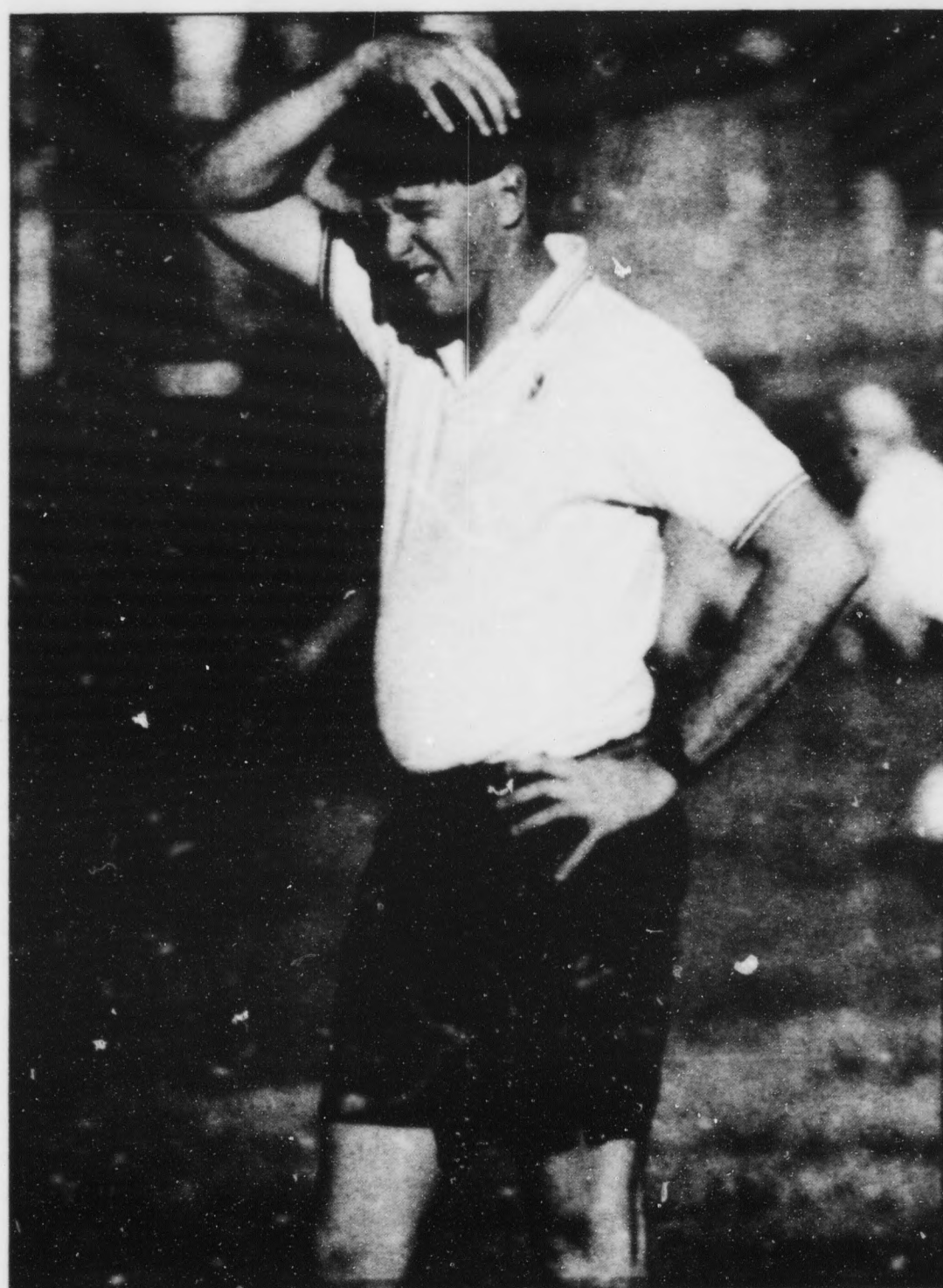
"Lee McElroy has made the right moves by going into Division I and by making this deal," Roye added.

For the 1991-92 basketball season, which starts on Nov. 25, KFBK will cover 10 of the team's 27 games, including the first two road matchups at Fresno State and Southern Cal.

According to Jeff Kramer, program director at KSAC (AM1240), his station had planned to cover the team's entire upcoming season.

"It's unfortunate that Sac State basketball fans won't be able to listen to many of their team's away games this season," said a disappointed Kramer.

"However, it's not something I'm going to jump off a bridge over," said Kramer, on losing the contract.



Bruce Shields/STATE HORNET

Hornet head coach Paul Arellanes scratches his head in a "Why me?" fashion as he watches his team squeak by with a 4-3 victory Tuesday afternoon.

SOCCER, p. 17

his third game, showed poise and maturity. "With the game on the line, he came in and settled things down. He's the reason we won the game," Linenberger said.

Injuries have plagued Sac State re-

cently, and with forward Rob Miranda (knee) out for the season and John Morrison (foot), Dan Lacau (quadracep), Martin Biles (concussion) and Kirk Klug (ankle) all hurt, Sac State will have their hands full on Sunday.

The game starts at 2 p.m.

Ladies' hoops to hold first scrimmage

By JAY REYNOLDS
Staff writer

On Thursday, the women's basketball team will kick off the season with an intersquad scrimmage at 4:30 p.m. in Hornet Gymnasium.

The lady hoopsters are coming off a successful 19-7 season that nearly ended in a Div. II postseason berth. This season, any potential postseason activity will involve the breed of Div. I competition.

Four starters return from last year, and the coaching staff accomplished a coup in landing 5'7" sophomore guard Tesia Green.

Along with Green, newcomer Tressie Millender will compliment the nucleus of senior Teresa Hampton, sophomore forward Kristy Ryan, junior point guard Heather Baker and junior forward Chalmers Bebbler.

Assistant coach John Huffman is confident of the hand he has been dealt.

"Almost to a person, everybody has improved noticeably from last year," Huffman said. "The improvement has been such that I can't really single anyone out."

Tesia Green, a transfer from Long Beach State, will be ineligible until December 20th.

NBA star tests positive to HIV virus

Earvin "Magic" Johnson confirms HIV test, quits Lakers

By JOHN BELLONE
Editorial Staff

The hammer fell yesterday afternoon as the sports world was given the shocking news that Los Angeles Lakers guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson, Jr. was retiring from the team.

Johnson held a press conference at the Great Western Forum in Inglewood, Calif. to announce that he contracted Human Immunodeficiency Virus causing him to quit the rigors of an 82 game season.

"Earvin Johnson has been tested HIV positive," said Dr. Michael Melman, the Lakers team doctor. "He does not have AIDS."

Prior to the news conference Johnson had missed the first three Lakers games due to a lingering flu. But the test for the virus came on Wednesday, Nov. 6 because of a life insurance policy he was buying.

"I always wanted a normal life after basketball," Johnson said. "This will be the start of another part of my life."

Johnson married his on-and-off fiancé last summer after meeting her at Michigan State University over 10 years ago.

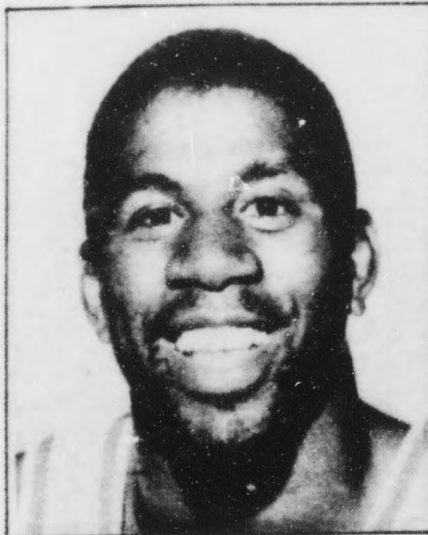
"My wife (Cookie) is fine," Johnson said. "She tested negative."

Johnson, 32, was born in Lansing, Michigan where he first picked up a basketball, and was coined the nickname "Magic." He was one of 10 children.

Johnson's father Earvin John-

"I always wanted a normal life after basketball. This will be the start of another part of my life."

— Magic Johnson



son, Sr. relied heavily on his son to help with his brothers and sisters, because he juggled two full-time jobs—a 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. shift assembling automobiles for General Motors and a father and son hauling service.

Johnson learned to make ends meet early as he combined his family responsibilities along with academics and basketball.

But basketball had always been his love and strength. In high school he became a phenomenon, a living legend throughout Michigan.

A continued dominance at Michigan State led to a national collegiate basketball championship which in turn opened a door with the Lakers.

The Lakers drafted Johnson on the first round (1st pick) in 1979. He took the NBA by the horns and used his 6'-9" 226 lb. frame at point guard to make a bigger splash than the days of

Oscar Robertson.

Johnson taught through example establishing himself as a big man who could do it all. His fingertip ball control, soft touch off the glass, "baby" skyhook, split second decisions, innovative passing, and total control of the floor, made him as supreme an NBA player as there are available.

Johnson has been rewarded for these efforts by five championship rings, a three time MVP of the league and he is the all-time NBA assists leader.

"I'm going to miss the battles and wars with Larry (Bird), Mike (Jordan), Isiah (Thomas) and all my friends," Johnson said. "But, I'm going to enjoy the other parts of living."

"I'd seen shorter-than-average centers, taller-than-average guards, and players with more talent than you might have thought possible," said Lakers General Manager Jerry West. "I'd played against and been teammates with guys like Oscar Robertson, Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain, three of the best players who ever lived."

"And then I saw Magic Johnson."

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South: Shawn Graves, QB, Wofford (S.C.); Revis Davis, RB, Delta State (Miss.); Maurice Heard, QB, Tuskegee (Ala.).

Midwest: Ronnie West, WR, Pittsburg (Kan.) State; Ron Greer, LB, Ashland (Ohio); Jay Jones, LB, Abilene Christian (Texas); Eric Lynch, FB, Grand Valley State (Mich.); Jim Miron, WR, Saginaw Valley State (Mich.); Brian Nielson, OG, Texas A&I.

West: Troy Mills, RB, Cal State Sacramento; Shannon Burrell, RB, North Dakota; James Fuller, FS, Portland State (Ore.); San Hernandez, DL, Sonoma State (Calif.); Greg Tucker, SS, Northern Colorado; Scott Wood, QB, St. Mary's (Calif.).

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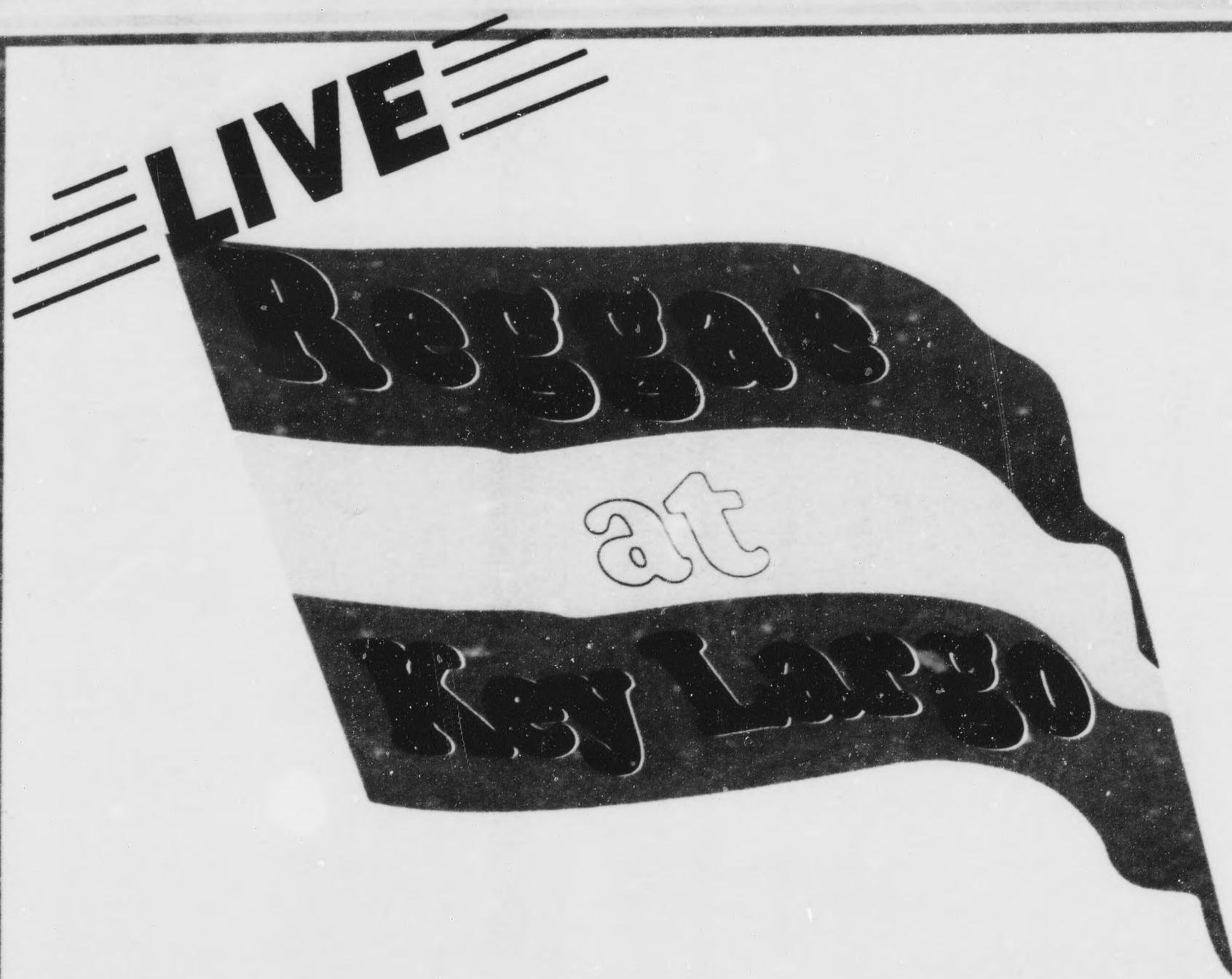
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